Arlington



Advocate.

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NO. 5.

The Sorceries of Science. A SONG BY AN OLD SCHOOLMASTER. Day by day, in this wonderful age, Is announced some wonderful invention Fit to puzzle the brains of a sage And far past my poor comprehension. You can talk, by the telephone wire, Seas o'er with wonderful celerity; To the phonograph they that aspire

In my youth 'twas once thought a vain dream That the streets could be lighted with gas; To expect locomotion from steam Was accounted the hope of an ass. A guffaw, as of yesterday, rings In mine ears from the days long ago When, at what seemed ridiculous things,

Our grandfathers laughed, Ho! ho! ho!

May their voices transmit to posterity.

And I still have some fear in my mind That this science will end in confusion; That its marvels at last we shall find To have been but Old Harry's illusion. We shall suddenly wake up some day,

In astonishment around us to stare. To find visions have vanished away, And the good old times still as they were.

Oh, for days on which memory dwells, When the helgerows were sweet with musk-

What if cesspools were sunk close to wells, And our pigsties right under our noses? From your sewers what good have you got, Beyond fever germs and bacteria? Till they made us drain, typhoid was not, And we'd no such disease as diphtheria.

Now, if night's to be turned into day, The electric light will give rise, I've no doubt, with its dazzling display, To some novel disease of the eyes. 'Gainst the new light I stand by the old, Though their sheen by comparison suffers Oh, for your good old days, dip and mold, With your tinder-box, matches and snuffers!

THE TICKET AGENT.

"Western train's gone, madam," said Farmer Brown, coming into the waiting room of the little depot.

"The train I was to take?" I said, "Yes, madam; too bad, but can't be

helped. Harness will give out sometimes, you know," said he sympathizing.

"When is the next Western train

"Not till six o'clock; you've got five hours to wait. Be dreadful tiresome. But there's a nice family that lives in t'other part of the house; s'pose I tote you in there? I know Mrs. Holly'll give you a bite of suthin' to eat, and she'll be proud to let you rest on her spare bed. Fine woman, Mrs. Holly is -1 know her. Won't you go in and see hood.

"No, thank you, sir; I dare say that I'll be quite comfortable here."

"Waal jes as you please. But now I must be goin'. Hope you'll git to your journey's end safe, Good-bye,"

And Farmer Brown left the room, got into his wagon and soon disappeared down the dusty road.

I had been visiting a friend who lived in a country settlement, some five or six miles from the solitary building dignified by the name of depot, and when the time came for me to return home. she placed me in care of a neighboring farmer who was going to a distant village and would pass the station.

During our ride we met with an accident. Part of the harness gave way, and we were detained such a length of time that, as the realer knows, I was too late

After Farmer Brown left me I amused myself by reading a newspaper which some one had left lying on the seat.

Finishing this, I studied the design of the wall-paper, counted the panes of glass in the little window, and wondered at the tidiness of the whole apartment.

Then a thought struck me. "Oh, probably the place is kept clean by Mrs. Holly, over whose virtues Farmer Brown was so enthusiastic Wonder if this same worthy female would give me a glass of water?"

And I tapped on the door communicating with the other apartments.

"Come in," said a cheery voice, and entering, I found myself in one of the prettiest, cosiest rooms I had ever seen.

The most delicious tint of buff was on the walls; cool matting covered the floor, muslin curtains, festooned with ivy, hung at the windows, pictures and flowers and all the dainty belongings that make a room look so homely and

And, most charming of all, there lay in a white-draped cradle a rosy baby, fast asleep, with rings of golden hair falling over his white brow, and a great red velvet rose clasped in his dimpled hand.

or three years—a little mite of a came in. He was a kind old gentleman. woman, with a bright, dark face, vividly whom I had known since I was a wee colored big black eyes, and wondrous girl. dark hair wound in heavy braids about her stately head.

She arose, with a smile, when I en- a favor for me? tered.

"Excuse me; but may I trouble you for a glass of water?" I said.

"No trouble at all. Pray be seated. Excuse me;" and she left the room.

Presently she returned, bearing a strawberries and a plate of sponge-cake, charge of it while I am gone?' light as a vellow foam.

"Pardon me," she said, smiling, "if I take too great liberty; but, you see, is the money. Must hurry away. Good Farmer Brown told me of your being morning.' obliged to wait so long, and I thought you might be hungry.'

"Why, how very kind you are!" I exclaimed, in pleased surprise.

"Not at all; it is a pleasure to me, If you are hot and dusty, perhaps you'd like to bathe your face. If so, just step in here."

And she led the way into a little white bedroom—the very heart of cleanliness and purity.

In a little while I was a very different being from the cross, dusty, hungry mortal who had sat in the hot waiting rocm. I found Mrs. Holly a perfect little gem of a woman, and, after the manner of our sex, we soon became as well acquainted as if we had known each other for years. And while I was lying languidly upon the comfortable sofa, and she seated in her low chair stitching away at her baby's dress, she told me the one romance of her life.

"I have lived in this little depot all my days," she began. " My father was agent here; and he served the company so long and so well that when he died they kindly allowed me to remain in his place with the same wages, too! For, 70u see, I was seventeen, and my father had long before taught me telegraphing and all the other work. About a year after my father's death I became acquainted with Jack-Jack Holly, my susband," and Mrs. Holly looked up and smiled.

"Jack was one of the best engineers on the road (and is now, too), and everypody considers him an honest, likely young fellow. He thought the world of me, and we became engaged. But you know how girls are! The weakest of them make a strong man tremble."

"A weak girl held all his heart strings in her small, white hand?" I said.

"Yes; and I dare say I often pulled Jack's heart strings rather hard; but he was gentle and patient when [flirted wild and wayward he did not remon- Half-past ten! No use waiting any strate. But one day there came along longer—he wouldn't come. a city chap who engaged board for the summer at a farmhouse in the neighbor- looked out. There seemed everything

"This Clarence Devarges, as he was called, was handsome, well dressed, and had that polished, indescribable air that is so fascinating to most silly girls. Jack was kind and well mannered, but he didn't have a bit of etyle about him. but 'style' was what I doted on in those days. So I snubbed Jack, and smiled on Mr. Devarges when he offered his cried myself to sleep. attentions. I flirted most dreadfully with him till even generous Jack was

"One morning, looking somewhat grave and sad, he came into the ticket office. The passengers had gone, and the train was moving out. Jack's train had stopped to take freight.

"Well, how long is this thing going to last?' said Jack.

"' What thing?' I snapped out.

"' Why, this affair with Devarges; I see it is going beyond a mere flirtation.' "' Pray, what of it?'

" 'Only that I do not wish my future wife's name joined in with that of a'-Jack paused here, and added earnestly: 'Well, I warn you against this fellow. Who knows what he is?'

'Mr. Devarges is a perfect gentleman, and that is more than one can say of some others,' I said, hotly. 'And, Mr. Holly, in regard to your future wife, I believe I do not aspire to that honor, and—here is your ring.' I drew

"' Nell, do you mean this?' inquired Jack, with white lips.

" Yes, I do. I'm tired of your carping and criticising,' I said, pettishly,

"'So be it, then, Good-bye,' said Jack, and without another word he left "To tell the truth, I hadn't meant

half I said, and every minute expected that Jack would kiss me, and we'd make up. A mist came over my eyes as I watched him fast disappearing again, and I would have indulged in a good cry, but just then 'the special' came up, Over him bent a woman of twenty-two puffing, and the president of the road

> "Good day, Miss Nellie. Everything prosperous, I hope. Will you do

" Certainly, sir, if I can.'

me some money; he paid me \$900, and now I do not know what to do with it, salver, covered with a snow-white nap- about laying out a new railroad. We he glanced around. kin, containing a glass of water, a glass | shall be gone two days. Don't want to of creamy milk, a saucer of luscious take the money with me; will you take

> "'If you will trust me." "'Bless my soul! yes, of course; here

> "Scarcely had portly Mr. Sayre gone

away before Mr. Devarges came saun-""Got quite a little sum there, haven't you, Miss Nellie?" eyeing the bills in

my hand. "'Yes,' I replied, laughing; 'Mr. Sayre has made me his banker. Look! Nine hundred dollars! How rich I

would be if it were mine!' " 'You deserve to have much more, and doubtless that pretty face 'll win

"Somehow this bold compliment failed to please me, and it was with coldness

that I said: " 'Take a chair, Mr. Devarge,' " ' No, thank you, Miss Nellie. I have an appointment. But will you allow me to call on you this evening?'

" 'Well, I scarcely think I will be at home. You know that mother and sister Lulu are away, and a little while ago I got word from grandmother say ing perhaps I had better come and stay all night with her.'

"It was true that I had received such word from grandma, but I had not thought of accepting it. I hoped that Jack would come and make up, and of course, I didn't care to have Mr. Devarges

call on me at the same time. "' What will you do with that money, Miss Nell?' carelessly inquired Mr. De-

"'Oh, I shall put it right here in this drawer. No one knows about it, and it will be perfectly secure.'

" 'Dare say; good morning,' and with a courtly bow, my admirer left. All during the day I busied myself

about my numerous duties, and when

night came I put on the dress Jack liked pest, and anxiously waited his coming. "Seven o'clock; eight o'clock; nine o'clock! The last train had come and rone, and my duties for the day were over. I put out the light in the ticket office and went into the sitting-room, with the country lads, and when I was and watched and waited. Ten o'clock!

> "I went to the door, opened it and wiered about the whole landscape. Even the shadows seemed alive. The sky was beginning to be overcast, and the moon peeped out of an inky black cloud. The frogs down the river were croaking dismally; the wind seemed to whisper

"I shivered out with a nameless dread. and closed the door; went to bed and

"I had slept an hour, perhaps, and then awoke with a sudden start, feeling a great difficulty in breathing. A part of the quilt lay across my mouth, I thought, but on reaching my hand to remove it, I found that it was a handkerchief saturated with—what?" Chlo-

"A thrill of terror passed over me, Who had done this? Was there some one in the house?"

"I half arose and gazed about me. All was dark except a little ray of light falling through the partly-closed doors.

"I silently arose, and just then almost screamed in fear when a sudden sound smote upon my ear. It was only the clock striking the hour of midnight. I placed my hand upon my heart to soothe

"Stepping along, carefully avoiding all ebstacles, I reached the door, opened it, and glanced into the sitting-room, No one was there, but some one was in the ticket office, for I saw a light and heard a voice. What did they want? from which proceed buds that open into off the golden band, and handed it to The money !--oh, the money left in my flowers, and bear seeds that reproduce charge. Somebody was stealing it, and what should I say to Mr. Sayre? My God! I might be accused of taking it myself, and thus lose honor and po-

> "' 'Rather lose life,' said I to myself. 'I will defend that money unto death.' and I looked about for some weapon.

"Under the stove was a large iron poker. Seizing it carefully, I started slowly toward the door. The light fell upon the mirror, reflecting my figure, and I've often thought since, with a sick feeling of horror, what a picture of desnight-dress and my hair all unbound, my face white as marble, and eyes dilated and glittering with a strange, steely light.

"'God aid me!' I said with white his back toward me was at the other end other seems quite earitated.—Graphic. the total of the previous year,

"'Well, you see, when we were com- of the room. He had forced open the ing down. I met a gentleman that owed drawer, taken out the money, and was looking gloatingly at the crisp green bills, when I stole behind him. I had as we are going into the woods to see just raised the poker to strike him when

> "My God! It was Clarence Devarges? "Hang it! Now I suppose I will have to kill this pretty'- He seized me by the throat, and muttering a faint cry, I sank down. Just then Jack, my own Jack, rushed in. I heard oaths, blows, fierce struggling-then all was

"For the first time in my life I fainted.

"When I recovered, Jack's face was bending over me, and Jack's voice uttered loving words. I put my arm around his neck and cried like a weak baby.

"Aren't you hurt, Jack?' "Not a bit, dearest. Devarges is disabled, though, with a pistol wound in his leg. 'Tisn't very severe, but it

will prevent his escape.' "But how came you here?'

"' Why you see, when we parted this morning, Nell, I thought I'd never see you again; but to-night, after I came home, I made up my mind to come 'round and try and 'make up.' It was pretty late, between nine and ten, when I came, and who should I see prowling around but Devarges. Thinks I, 'What does he want? If he's come a-courting, why don't he go in instead of peepinge in the window? I rather thought h was a scamp, because when I was in the city yesterday the chief of police told me that they had reason to think that a noted gambler and black-leg had come up in these parts. He gave a description and it suited Devarges perfectly, all except a mustache. And by the way. Nell, that silky mustache you so our scuffle.'

"Well, as I said, I saw Devarges prowling about, and I thought I see banks showed a reduction of near 80,000 what he was up to. He looked in at the | depositors, and of some \$28,000,000 in window at you, and I heard him mutter: 'The deuce take it! She is at home after all! What the deuce made her say she was going to her grandmother's. Now I suppose I'll have to wait till my

pretty bird's asleep.' "' So be sat down under one tree and I under the other. We both saw you when you opened the door and looked out. After you had been abed about an hour, Devarges forced open the sittingroom window and crawled in. While he was in the office lighting the lamp, I also got in at the window and concealed myself in the closet, and-well, you know all the rest."

"'Jack,' said I, tearfully, 'you'll forgive me for being naughty and wayward, and you'll believe me when I sav that I loved you all the time, won't

"Well, Jack said he would, and we have been happy ever since. And this is my story—my only romance,"

Flowers Under the Sea.

In the world under the waters are lovely flowers of every bue, instinct with life and passion, which brighten with pleasure and pale with pain, which wave about on long stems in the shifting currents, as earthly flowers do to the varying zephyrs, or sit in coascious beauty, thick-clustered, on a roughribbed branch of coral, or, breaking from their parent stems by a strange metabasis, unknown to the vegetable analogues, become wanderers and vagabonds for the rest of their lives. Among these submarine flowers, none show a rarer beauty or greater brilliancy than the coral polyps. The tenderest and most subtle grays, the most suggestive and softest carnations, and royal purple robe these little polypidoms-"daughters of the sea "-creatures that were, until a hundred and fifty years ago, universally believed to be marine flowers and trees.

There are strange flowers and trees, stalks and branches covered with bark, the coral; but the stalks, instead of being herbaceous or woody, like those of vegetables, are horny or calcareous; the buds and flowers, endowed with animal life and intelligence, are sensitive and perceptive beings; the petals, opening out into rosettes, are so many arms, feelers, or tentacles that move about in search of food, which, seizing upon, they convey to their common axis or center, where is placed the mouth, and devour. The animated corolla opens and shuts alternately, and on the slightest hint of danger withdraws itself into peration I was, clad in my flowing, white itself, until nothing but an inconspicuous little gray knob can be seen, where but an instant before all was life, color and

lips, and then opened the door of the to gather his ears in folds on top of his 3,730 are wholly new, and 1,584 are new all work should be abandoned, and an office and stole softly in. A man with head with a back-comb, whereat the editions. This number exceeds by 250 examination made to see if there be any

TIMELY TOPICS.

Foreign merchants ship eggs to London in cheap coffins, there being more profit in selling the coffins than in disposing of other wooden packages.

The mayor of Rockford, Ill., furnishes the young men with a pleasant and comfortable resort, where they can engage in chess, checkers and similar amusements, free from temptation and evil associations.

Cincinnati grocers advertise for sale in the Sanday papers, under exasperating cartoons, the bills of their delinquent customers, giving the debtor's name, occupation and residence, and the amount of the little bill.

Thomas Massey got out of bed in Milwaukee on an intensely cold morning to build a fire, instead of making his wife do it, and was found an hour afterward frozen nearly to death in the yard, where he had gone for wood.

The new lieutenant-governor of Colorado not long ago was a stonecutter in Augusta, Me., and when he went West he opened a miners' store in Leadville, Col. Now he is worth \$5,000,000, owns two mines, from which he receives thousands a day, is president of a bank and proprietor of a large wholesale store, and has been postmaster.

The savings banks in the United States generally make a much poorer exhibit during the past year than they have made usually. For example, the flity-nine banks of Maine showed a decrease of 10,683 in the number of depositors, and a shrinkage of deposits much admired was false, and fell off in to the extent of \$2,743,565.29, exclusive of the marking off of \$1,035,481,03 by legal decrees. In Massachusetts, the deposits.

> An instance of the great value of presence of mind was shown in a church near Newcastle, England, the other day. The curate had just began his sermon, when the vicar suddenly arose, interrapted him and pronounced the benediction. The people went out, wonder ing what was the cause of the sudden closing of the service. It soon transpired that the heating flues had set fire to the organ loft, and that the vicar's prompt and composed action had prevented a disastrous panic.

How to Load a Gun.

The author of "Shooting on the Wing" says of loading the gun: Under this head we have to consider not only the best quantities and proportions of powder and shot, but the proper mode of inserting the charge in the gun. If the weapon be a breech-loader, full directions in regard to the point will be given by the manufacturer; but where a muzzle-loader is used, there is a certain routine to be observed, both for the sake of securing rapidity and

certainty, and of avoiding danger. Both barrels of the gun being unloaded, the following is the system that we always follow: Grasping the barrel with the left hand a few inches below the muzzle, the hammers being at half-cock and the gun in such a position directly in front that the trigger-guard is toward the person, we measure out the proper quantity of powder for a loal, and pour it into each barrel in succession; and, after returning the flask to the pocket, insert a cut wad in each barrel, draw the ramrod, and press it gently to the bottom. For doing this, Frank Forrester gives some very excellent advice as follows: "Remember not to grasp the rod, much less cover the tip of it with the palm of your hand in ramming down, but to hold it only between the tips of your fingers and thumb. In case of an explosion, this difference in the mode of holding it will just make the difference of lacerated finger-tips, or a hand blown to shreds,"

The rod may now be held in the same hand that supports the barrels, while the shot is carefully measured and poured into them; wads are again inserted and pressed home, and the ramrod returned to its proper place. All that now remains is to cap the piece, and see that the hammers are at half-cock.

The man who now shakes a five-dollar gold piece under the public nose doesn't measure any more around the chest than the owner of a five-dollar green back. - Detroit Free Press.

During the last year 5,314 books have One Wisconsin editor advises another been published in Eugland; of these round. In case of persistent irritation,

The Man with an Appetite. A man I know's the hungriest one That ever saw the light; His gormandizing's never done,

He's such an appetite. The story brought to me, you know By little listening birds, Was that a day or two ago

He firstly ate his words. Then going home, he from a shelf A ponderous volume took: And there alone quite by himself,

He soon devoured the book. Still pangs of hunger ne'er forsook This most voracious male, Not only he devoured the book,

But swallowed, too, the tale. And yet he longed for more to eat; Yes, still he craved for more, Until to make his meal complete, Onick bolted be the door.

Items of Interest. Speech has been restored by use of

chloroform.

When a mule weeps does it shed muleteers?

Persons of abandoned habits-Dealers in old clothes.

A paste-pot doesn't denote time, yet it is known by its stick.

Why is the letter B like a hot fire? Because it makes oil boil. Two solar eclipses invisible in this

country are down for '79. The American people are treading on 100,000 cords of wood all the whileshoe-pegs.

A new book, like a fresh lobster, doesn't benefit a man until it is read and digested. The year 1878 will be notable for the

death of distinguished persons in nearly all communities. Under old Saxon laws the larceny of

anvthing over twelve pence was punishable with death. A man sometimes seems to be asleep

Persons who write anonymous letters for publication should send their fool

when he is merely rocked in the cradle

names to the publishers. The man who unexpectedly sat down u some warm glue thinks there is more

than one way of getting badly stuck. We rather think that the most reluc tant slave to vice that we ever saw was

poor man who had his finger in one. The candidates of the muses Whose thought-fires flink r and fade Where fancy with feeling fuses.

Their sconces should rub with prem-aid.

"Divinely-Inspired Charity." The yellow fever report from the How. ard association of New Orleans, for 1878. has this reference to the North: "And now, brethren, what more can be said, save if we attempt to speak in praise of and thanks to the generous hearts that sent to our people that bounty, so grand, which we have administered to the stricken and afflicted. We have already, as best we could, expressed in words the thanks we fee! to them for their divinelyiuspired charity. No human tougue, no human pen, can fittingly express it. It is as unutterable as the sorrow and suffering which their generosity has mitigated and relieved. Eternity alone will unfold all the good that they have done. We who have, in the administration of their bounty, been called to stand by the bedside of sickness and death, and in the house of mourning and destitution, can tell them only that we have seen the light of hope replace the gloom of an almost despair, and strength and courage revive in those who were ready to die. We have seen, and we have felt; but even we do not and cannot know all here. The record of it all is written above, and there only shall they read

Presbyopia, or what is commonly known as far-sightedness, is found to supervene earlier with those who are constantly at work than with other individuals, and, as soon as it does, convex glasses should at once be resorted to, without which the muscles of accommodation would be fatigued to no purpose; at first, they should be used for working in the evening, after the fatigue of the day; but a long-sighted person should only use spectacles for looking at near objec's, not at far ones. Work requiring close application favors the development of myopia, or nearsightedness, precisely in proportion as the conditions of illumination are bad; and, if the action of those causes continues, the myopia must increase until vision is lost. If the eyes are fatigued by bad artificial illumination, blue or slightly-smoked or smoke-colored glasses are useful; and, in order to avoid the lateral rays, they should be large and disturbance of refraction, etc.

Near-Sightedness and Far-Sightedness.

Arlington Advocate

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

ARLINGTON, JAN. 25, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES .- Reading notices, 25 cts. a line; Special notices, 15 cts. a line; Religiou notices, 10 cts. a line; Obituary notices, 10 cts. a Subscripti n, \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

THE ICE CROP.

Last Wednesday afternoon we visited the ice houses of Addison Gage & Co., at Spy Pond, to witness the highly gratifying sight presented by the hundreds of men engaged in harvesting the first good crop of ice from this source in several years. Nothing has given us so much pleasure for a long time, for it means comforts for many a home among as during these dreary winter months, employment through the whole year to many men who might otherwise be idle, the addition of a large amount to the taxable property in town, and many other considerations and occasions for thankfulness which will suggest themselves to all.

We found the ice to be all that had been claimed for it in point of excellence, clear as crystal, and averaging fourteen inches in thickness, and everything working as smoothly, on this the first day, as it has ever done. Two hundred and fifty men, and we do not know how many horses, were employed in the immediate vicinity of the great store houses on Lake street, some conducting it into the houses, and others engaged in filling a long train of cars to convey it to Boston.

It is the purpose of the Company to cut every pound of ice their houses, on both sides of the pond, can hold, and with a view to be wholly prepared the centive pond has been scraped and is in weadiness for the groovers and plainers as soon as the time comes to work on the opposite side of the pond. We sincerely hope that nothing will occur to interfere with these plans, for nothing will have so good an effect upon the whole town as the gathering of these houses full of the beautiful ice with which the pond is now covered.

ENTERTAINMENT. - Tuesday evening another highly-enjoyable entertainment was given in the vestry of the Unitar-The audience was not as large as on some previous occasions, but the entertainment was of superior excellence. The opening consisted of a finely rendered piano solo by Miss Annie Proctor, and this was followed with a reading by Miss Mary E. Lord, who won fresh laurels here. A flute and piano duct next charmed the audience. Two scenes from the "Heir at Law," were next given. Miss Lord favored the company with another selection, and the entertainment closed with the old yet even new "Jumbo Jum." The characters of the "Tramps" were sustained by the "stock company" of the church with all the old-time acceptance, but a new candidate for honors as 4' Jumbo Jum" appeared on this occasion, and to say that he won them is feeble praise. The character in his hands was simply immense.

S. S. TEMP. UNION.—The first public meeting of this interesting society of young people has been arranged for next Sunday eyening, at six o'clock, in the Universalist church. The President of the Union, Rev. W. F. Potter, has arranged a very pleasing programme, introducing recitations, singing and other pleasant exercises by the children, and it is likely to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings yet held here in the interests of temperance. The early hour at which it is held will not interfere with the meetings at the other churches, especially, as is likely to be the case, if they arrange to hold these half an hour later than usual. We hope all the children will induce their parents to let them attend.

LEASE.—At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, Wednesday forenoon, the committee appointed to receive, assort and count votes upon the question of ratifying the lease of the Salem & Lowell Railroad to the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company reported that the whole number of shares in the capital stock was 6500; necessary to ratify the lease, 3251; numbers of shares voting in favor of the lease, 3402; in opposition, none.

The annual report of the receiver of the Lexington Savings Bank shows that, on the 24th of December, 1878, the value of the assets was \$101,142.88; the liabilities were \$95,222.52, and a few taxes on estates owned, and that the cash on hand at the close of business Dec. 31, 1878, was \$17,250.25.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Reynold's Hall, Tuesday afternoon, Lodge room, last Wednesday evening, at three o'clock. Ladies are invited to was a very pleasant affair. meet and sew at two o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as matters relating to the fair will some before the meeting. In Switzerland.

FATHER FINOTTI'S DEATH.

We this week have to record the death of another former pastor in Ar-Leaving there on account of ill health | yesterday. he took a vacation of several years.

About the first of January, 1873, pastor, zealous for the welfare of his ed his days.

as an English scholar in Catholic litera-Father Finotti's brother (Chevalier newed youth." Finotti) was Italian vice-consul in Boston for many years, and was connected in a great degree with the misfortunes of Mr. Patrick Donahoe, who has forgotten all the losses he sustained and joins with the family in regret for the loss they have sustained.

tableaux and pantomimes, illustrative preside at the reunion. The forenoon Goose Melodies. The entertainment clubs. At noon the delegates were opened with a piano solo by Miss Nellie sumptuously entertained in the lower Hardy, which ended in a march, to the hall of the building. The afternoon through the aisles to display their sev- cussion on the resolutions offered, and eral costumes. Mr. Myron Taylor then addresses by several speakers, the most read a witty address, and introduced prominent of which was Mr. D. G. this better view of the actors, and clear- ed greatly as a speaker. We are sure the audience was pleased, nolds pledge. Mother Goose. She recited a short casion. closing address, and then all joined in pleasant affair ended.

Frank Leslies Illustrated, for Jan. 25, contains some excellent character sketches of incidents of the recent show blockade on the railroads in western New York. This paper always contains a fund of entertaining and useful information, all the more easily conveyed by its excellent illustrations.

Last Tuesday morning the thermometer in several places in town indicated 10° below zero.

The dancing party in Bethel

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WESTBORO, Mass., Jan. 22, 1879. lington, the Rev. J. M. Finotti, who as one of the delegates to the eighth re- has for a number of years prevailed died at Colorado on the 10th inst. He union of the Red Ribbon Reform Clubs among the market farmers, seems to was an Italian by birth, and came from of Massachusetts, which met in the have been revived again this season. studied with the Jesuit order, but left (the entire Arlington delegation) were stands from the Mercantile wharf prothem shortly after being ordained. On met at the depot by Rev. Dr. Cady, perty to the old India wharf "dump" coming to Boston some twenty-eight who claimed the right of entertaining is being agitated, and for the purpose next Sabbath evening, on the subject, years ago, he was assigned to the old us during our stay in town, and as none of arriving at the feelings of the farcathedral in Franklin street, then under could refuse a request which gave so mers upon that subject, a meeting was the pastorate of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop much pleasure, it is from one of the held Saturday at 32 India wharf. Be-Fitzpatrick. Afterwards he was ap- pleasant rooms in the Dr's new and at- tween 50 and 60 interested parties were pointed pastor of the church in Brook-tractive home that we chat with our present, and Mr. W. A. Humphrey was line, where he remained several years. readers about the business and work of chosen chairman and Andrew C. Fear- ing at 10.45.

impression (for which we are perhaps existing difficulties between some of Sunday School at 12. Father Finotti came to Arlington and some to blame in consequence of a mis- the farmers and the Mercantile wharf Rev. Richard Eddy, of Medford, will took charge of St. Malachi's church, be- understanding), as to the location and proprietors, a committee of 20 was ap- preach in the morning. Union Sunday ing also assigned to the care of St. surroundings of Dr. Cady's new home. pointed to interview the farmers and School Temporance concert at 6 p. m. scription paper, in aid of a very worthy Bridget's, at Lexington. He entered on Most of the people of Arlington have ascertain how many were desirous of All are invited. his duties with the zeal that character- an idea that he has a small farm, and returning to the India wharf location. ized all his efforts, and at once set about devotes his time to its care. Nothing The committee will report the result of kins, D. D., Rector. Choir rehearsal at reduced in circumstances. Some of his improving the condition of affairs in could be further from the truth. The their investigations at the next meeting sermon at 3.00; evening prayers and serhis new parish. The basement of the house is a two-story, modern built of the farmers, which will be held at mon at 7.30. Arlington church was unfinished, and structure, with attic, connected by 32 India wharf at 11 o'clock, A. M., to raise funds to complete the work he means of an extension with a commodi- Saturday, Feb. 1. arranged for a grand fair. It proved a ous barn, and the buildings stand near The India Wharf Corporation is aux- title of Rev. J. Lewis Merrill's lecture ble-hearted woman, while I have success, continuing for nearly two the top of a hill within three minutes' lous to secure the return of the farmers before the Congregational church strength to work, my husband with weeks, and netting about \$3,500.00. walk of the depot, in the centre of the to their property, and are now very course, last Tuesday evening. The He also effected the purchase of the town of Westboro. On the south-east- profuse in promises. They offer to put weather was very pleasant, though many long years, shall not want a home house adjoining the church, fitted it ern side of the house is a garden plot of up new sheds in the two centre rows, cold, but as there were other entertain- of his own, and the energetic wife has for his own use, and it continues to be about three-fourths of an acre of land, erect iron buildings, and make other ments to draw the attention of our peo- redeemed her pledge and worked for used by his successor, Rev. M. Harkins. almost crowded with fruit trees, vines, improvements, and will grant leases for ple the attendance was much the same many months, even beyond her strength He next turned his attention to the etc. From the upper windows of the five years at the old prices. Some of as at the other lectures. Lexington church, disposed of the place house the prospect in every direction the farmers have been dissatisfied with. The attempt of the lecturer was to as comfortable as possible. But it was of worship in East Lexington, and pur- is more than pleasing. From the win- the removal from the first, and have show that there always is a middle too much, as she herself was somewhat chased the land and buildings on the dow of the Dr.'s "den" as he calls it, - spared no pains to create dissatisfaction, course to be pursued in every process advanced in life. The writer performed present site of St. Bridget's church. study, or sanctum, really,—the exten-On the other hand, many are equally of thinking and of action. Extremes his unwelcome task in circulating the This accomplished, he at once arranged sive buildings of the State Reform prejudiced against a return, and it looks should be avoided, because they are un- paper with hesitation. But solicitafor a fair at Lexington, and succeeded in School can be seen. To the east at the now as though a fight between foctions safe and because an extremeist is never tions were responded to with readiness, raising between three and four thous- foot of the hill are the handsome straw was likely to result. and dollars, which was sufficient to hat manufactories which give employ- The principal grounds for complaint the equator, and an Arctic cold at the noble-hearted generous citizens of this build and furnish the basement and ment to so many people in town; and against the present location are its ap- poles; but the golden mean of tempera- section of Eastern Belmont and Westgive the church a comfortable place for beyond, the pleasant buildings and the proaches and exits, the admission of ture is about 68 farhenheat. Not under ern Arlington. Could the kind-hearted worship. Much of the time he was a gratifying stir and bustle of a thriving such a quantity of "speculators," and the equator, nor yet under the poles, is doners have seen the grateful emotions great sufferer from rheumatism, but New England town. In the south the the establishment of liquor saloons in found what we call spunk, but on a line produced by their liberality, the writer sick or well he was always the faithful prospect is shut in by a range of hills the vicinity. The last caused us to running through Boston, New York, almost exactly equal in size, and whose smile. people. A little more than a year ago tops are rounded with a uniformity he removed to Cincinnati, and after- which we do not expect to see in the papers for signatures in favor of the ics, and philosophy. The lecturer own heartfelt thanks to one and all. wards went to Colorado, where he end- results of the upleavals of past ages. change are busy, and the prospect is thought this tendency was not to be Father Finotti was a most eloquent surroundings as these, shut in from dis- day will be a lively one. preacher in his own language, and even tressing easterly winds, Dr. Cady and wife have found a new lease of life, ture he had few superiors. For a quar- vigor and strength. All our readers ter of a century Father Finotti was ac- will rejoice with us that this is so, -that tively engaged in the mission in Massa- he is in better health than he has enchusetts. During a portion of this joyed for years,-for Dr. Cady occupies time he was literary editor of the Bos- a large place in the hearts of all the peoolic literature have been many and denomination. Long may he live to valuable. As an historian of Catholic enjoy his charming home and work for Americal literature he had no equal. the Master with the strength of "re-

The reunion was the largest and, in some respects, the best that the Red Ribbon clubs have yet held. Thirtytwo clubs were represented by one hundred and seventy-three delegates. The reports by the various presidents or representatives were all gratifying, and although we made no figures, feel MOTHER GOOSE.—Wednesday even- confident that they represented a meming a novel and pleasing entertainment bership of over four thousand men. was given in the vestry of the Congre- The President of the Westboro Reform gational church. It consisted of acts, Club, Mr. C. A. Goss, was chosen to of many of the most familiar of Mother was filled with reports from the various music of which the performers paraded session was taken up with reports, dis-Mother Goose and Little Boy Blue. Frost, of Winchester, who has returned They called off the characters, who again from his noble work in Connecticut for passed in review across the stage, and a short season of rest. He has improv-

er understanding of the meaning of In the evening a mass meeting was the costumes, convulsed the audience held in Town-Hall, which was filled to with laughter, and made the vestry overflowing, and the best commentary ring with applause. Next each "melo- upon the speakers, and the interest, is dy" was enacted in detail, and the sev- the fact that there was hardly a break eral performers had ample time to dis- in the audience until after ten o'clock. play themselves and their costumes. At that hour the pledges were introdu-As there was some forty or fifty per- ced, and over forty names (we did not formers, it is impossible for us to go hear the exact number), mostly of into the details of the entertainment. young men, were secured to the Rey-

and know the actors feel repaid for After the audience was dismissed the their trouble by the large attendance delegates who desired to do so were inand evident appreciation of their efforts. vited to the club room, where a drama-We must speak of the closing act, how- tic entertainment for their amusement ever. When the curtain was drawn had been provided. But our little comback for the last time it discovered the pany preferred the quiet of this pleasentire company arranged in tiers one ant home, and probably feel full as well above the another, so that every face this morning as those who extended and form was visible, and in front stood the festivities and pleasures of the oc-

Several clubs were anxious to secure singing "Auld Lang Syne," which ran the next meeting of the reunion with off into "Jack and Gill," and so the them, but the Stoneham club was the fortunate one, and it will be held with them some time in April. The committee consists of S. C. Small, Winchester; G. W. Penniman, Quincy; R. J. Hardy, Arlington; G. M. Cushing, Fitchburg; C. E. Niles, Wakefield; T. C. Silk, Stoneham; W. H. Gibby, Jr.,

The characteristics of this reunion were, the noble steadfastness of the men; the evidences of their consecration to the work for life; and a gradual lifting up of the tone of work. Few speakers seemed satisfied with a cleansed body simply,—nearly all were evidently aiming for a higher and a purer moral atmosphere, with a fixedness of ington. It was raised by Mr. H. Bowthemselves and the clubs they represented. These, more than the large attendance, led us to say at the commence- and fifteen pounds, American coal is finding a market ment that the reunion was the best of any yet held.

THE "DUMP" FARMERS.

The old feeling of dissatisfaction in It was our good fortune to be chosen relation to their stands in Boston, that ing, Jr., secretary. After some pre-But first we would correct a wrong liminary conversation in relation to Potter, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

We do not wonder, that among such that the meeting on next week Satur- deplored, if all men, counted together,

Special Service. - The Unitarian church was filled last Sunday morning as we should be pleased to see and know of its being every Sunday, without the and at their close the Superintendent of when he is down as when he stands up the school, Mr. H. H. Ceiley, made a Balance in opinion is what we want, few remarks urging parents to assist not every man run in the same mould. dren learned their lessons, and the the golden mean. There are three dischool to contribute towards the at- rections to be followed in attaining this tractiveness of the preaching service, mean of blessing. There must be a by a more general attendance on their cool head. The man that is not cool part. He then introduced Mr. W. H. can never be trusted. The world in-Baldwin, of Boston, who spoke for stinctively knows the value of this about half an hour. He knew that he quality, and admires it. But these fixed habit. He believed the Sunday compromise with evil. The lecturer school the best place to build up the paid a glowing tribute to Chas. Sumner right character. It was there children for his non-compromising spirit as earned self control,-to bow to the shown at the breaking out of the rebelcommand "Thou shalt not." This lion. The lecture abounded in illustrapoint he enforced by Prest. Lincoln's tions. short sermon:-"Don't swear, don't lie, don't steal, don't cheat, don't drink, don't smoke, don't gamble,-love God and man, and be happy." He assured teachers that they were engaged in a noble work, and were stamping the impress of their characters upon the plastic minds before them. He believed the teacher who often felt discouraged was one of the best in the school, because it indicated effort, and no effort in this direction was without good results. He had great distrust of one who was perfectly satisfied with his or The address to parents was well timed

and fitted nicely with the remarks of Mr. Ceiley. The children will display interest in the School, according to the degree manifested by the parents. He reminded them that their places were soon to be filled by the present members of the school, and that they would be better qualified for the trust if they graduated from the Sunday School. Cards containing an extract from a recent sermon by Rev. James Freeman Clark were then distributed, and the exercises closed with the benediction by the pastor. After the audience had been dismissed some twenty members of the school came forward and received the presents assigned them for constant attendance during the year; a book to those about only once.

largest hog of the season hanging in Messrs. Jackson Bro's. Market, at Lex-

C. S. P. | Hand in subscriptions, please. | Ex-Gov. Rice and staff; a party com-clusively in the future. This is the enter-

at 10.45; Sunday School at 12. Evening

BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. C. H. Spalding, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; at 3.00; prayer meeting at 7.00.

What is it to be a christian." The sermon will be followed by a service of prayer and conference. Service at quarter past seven o'clock.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.-Rev. W. J. Parrot, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30; preach-

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.-Rev. W. F

2; Sunday School at 2.30; prayers and

and Chicago. This tendency to run to The committee having charge of the extremes was noted in society, in politcould be kept well balanced. It relieved monotony to have men think differently. A well-proportioned man is five feet ten inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds; but it gives variety and spice to life to have men of all lengths, from

> NEW MAGAZINES .- Demorest's Monthly for February is adorned with the usuel beautiful chromo, and other nearly equally attractive pictures; contains many short sketches and two continued stories; has the usual variety of useful hints to housekeepers and receipts for cooking; is supplemented with a full size pattern for a neat and tasteful boys suit. The whole combined makes a number of rare merit, and a fit companion for the first number of the new President if he had any answer, when

> one day too late for notice in last week's he replied laughingly, " As Artemas Ward fallen upon the shoulders of those who Willie, the Widow's only son will not be are able to sustain the reputation the shot till further orders," and he lives tolate Mr. Godev established with the day a monument of the tenderness of the labors of a life time. The present num- heart of a man whose memory is a precber is perfect in every way.

The Nursery has already performed generations. its joyful mission for another month and carried instruction and pleasure to thousands of homes in our land. With such helps as this and kindred magazines, it is not strange that the rising generation is furthur advanced than any preceding one. Once again we say no family, where there are young children, should be without the Nurse-

SLEIGHING .- We have been favored those not absent at all, and a picture to with another week of sleighing as perfect as ever was, and with weather which has only contributed to make it Big Hog.-Last Monday we saw the more enjoyable to all fortunate enough to have the time and other necessary purpose which must bring good to en, was only eighteen months old, and on the grounds in Philadelphia during nary coke of the country that manufacweighed, when dressed, six hundred the Centennial Exposition, has had its turers express their amazement and gratentertaining from one to three parties. intention to purchase American coal ex-

posed partly of attachees of the Boston CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Rev. J. Museum, among whom was the genial Lewis Merrill, pastor. Morning service Mrs. Vincent and Dr. Franc Harris, and having with them Dunbar's Band; a large painty from the Clurendon Hotel, Boston; and a pleasant party from one of the best families in Italy. He Town Hall in this town yesterday. We The question of a removal of their Sunday School at 12. Afternoon service Waltham, - have been the most promiment parties entertained there this week. The pastor will preach a brief sermon We do not wonder at this prosperity, as it is certainly the most attractive hotel in this neighborhood.

> SUPPLEMENT.—A new supplement to Cary Library, at Lexington, was issued last Saturday. It was printed at this office, and is a neat little book.

MR. EDITOR:-Not long since, the

[Correspondence.] BELMONT, Jan. 21, 1879.

writer was requested to draw up a subcouple, one of which was quite aged St. John's Church.-Rev. D. G. Has- and infirm, consequently had become friends had suggested that he be sent to the "Old Man's Home," while the other party was abundantly able to take THE GOLDEN MEAN.—This was the care of herself. No! responded the nowhom I have lived in harmony for (which was never great) to make home a useful man. We have torrid heat at and himself expressed sympathy by the thinks they would consider themselves sufficiently rewarded, and he would take this opportunity to express his

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these-ye have done it unto Me!"

[Correspondence.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1879. Memories of other days rush upon us oft' times when visiting the White House. special features which drew so many the diminutive tot of one foot six, to Leaving a distant city with a friend for together. The Sunday school occupied the Canadian giant of seven feet six,- the Capitol, a poor widow, whose only ian church by members of the society. ton Pilot. His contributions to Cath- ple of Arlington, regardless of sect and the seats in the centre of the church, and of all widths, from the attenuated son a soldier boy, had been sentenced by and they furnished the singing. The Alex. H. Stephens, who is but a living a drum head Court Martial to be shot, put opening exercises were very simple, skeleton, to the Fat Boy, who is as tall into our hands a petition to be presented to President Lincoln asking a stay of execution. No time was to be lost. Thirtysix hours after our arrival, Willie in the school by seeing to it that the chil- It is the blending of extremes that gives the Army of the Cumberland, Willie the widow's only son, was to be shot. Immediately we made our way to the White House, but Rosecrans had that day been driven back from Chattannooga, our army had suffered defeat, and the President and Stanton were all day closeted in close consultation at the War Office. The day wore on, and night came with its sombre was growing older in years, but the must be blended with a cool head, a shade, and that poor boy and the lone'y thing which kept him young in his feel. warm heart. The brain is the machin- widow continually before us. Still eagerngs was associating so much with the ery which must be kept cool and well- 15 striving to reach the President, we vischildren. He was glad to hear the oiled. The heat to set all this moving ited the White House, and about nine words spoken by the Superintendent, is best kindled in the affections. The o'clock, in the grounds, we were met by He began to attend church very young, third direction was that the cool head a long, dark figure, with shoulders stoonand had continued until it became his and warm heart must never be used to ing, hands beside him in deep and thoughtful meditation. We said Mr. President, a soldier boy, a widow's son, is to be shot to-morrow, at three o'clock. "Where," said he, enquiringly. We replied, "In the Army of the Cumberland." "What for," said he. The old story-rum, we replied. "A widow's son," said he. "Come to my office. We will see whether he will be shot or no." This great man, with a heart as tender as a woman's. took his pen and dashed off a dispatch to the Commander of the Army of the Cumberland-" Delay execution of Willie -, the widow's only son." A Lincoln. The quivering wires bore away the message, he remarking, "It may be

too late, poor boy." It was late next evening, when by special permit we called at the Executive Chamber, and asked the straightening himself up and thrusting Godey's Ladg's Book came to hand his hand hurriedly into his coat pocket, ssue. The mantle of its founder has said, I guess I are," and read: "Private ious legacy to us, and will be to coming The tramp question has been solved in

New Hampshire and Rhode Island. In Providence tramps are set cutting wood, fed and lodged, and paid fifty cents per day. This was expected to prove an expensive experiment, but the figures show an actual saving. Vagrants are not inclined to trust in Providence, and fight shy of that locality. A large stone pile, and a law in every State compelling vagabonds to break stone and earn the food they eat will convert this army from tramp-hood into respectable manhood. Let it be done everywhere in our country, and tramps will find it necessary to

migrate to Canada. The first cargo of American coal has been tested in the foundries at Geneva, accessaries. Massachusetts House, at Switzerland, and the iron has proved so Lexington, the building which stood much better than that made by the ordifull share of patronage, each evening ification at the results, and announce their

ing wedge of a very extensive demand for our Anthracite coal in Europe.

The most effective methods of surveying the public domain has long been a question under consideration, and at the request of the National Academy of Sciences Major J. W. Powell, chief of the Powell exploring expedition, has made an elaborate report, full of facts and data FLORAL DECORATIONS, of great interest to the general public, in which he urges the unification of the four distinct geographical and geological surveys either under an act of Congress or executive direction, the whole work to be placed under one management. As the work is now done there is a lack of harmony in plan and execution. In the survev. of the public lands it is yearly growing more and more important that such surveys shall embrace Ethnology, Botany, Zoology and Geology. Past surveys have furnished ontline boundaries, by setting stakes or glacing stones singly or in heaps to indicate corners, leaving no permanency to corners so established. For nearly a century a large corps of Surveyors have been thus engaged traversing forests, prairies and mountains, making chas without number, showing trees, swamps and glades, on land level, hilly or rolling. The great part of our unoc- Furniture Upholsterer and cupied domain is a vast mineral region, immensely valuable. Other portions can only be made susceptible of cultivation by irrigation, and rivers fed by the snow-Pew Cushions made to measure. Draperies and Curtains put up and taken down. Mattrasses made capped Rocky Mountains must be utilized. Any survey which does not furnish Carpets laid and fitted. Furniture Packing a the information that an advancing scienseems to fill the bill.

Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, Chairman of the Committee of Agriculture, is endeavoring to bring Congress to the point of pursuing a more generous policy towards the agricultural interests of the with pole, one Express wagon with pole. country. He will address the Senate in a few days on the subject, and will seek to show how important it is to the whole country that legislation should favor the interests of the farmers, especially of the West. Nebraska is fortunate in having so able a representative in the Senate, and the producing classes everywhere look upon as a noble champion in behalf of their interests.

Be sure and call for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup if you are troubled with a bad cough or cold. It will give you relief. For sale by every respectable Druggist. One bottle, 25 cents; five bottles for \$1.00.

The rapid settlement of the country is doub. ling the business of the General Land Office. Parthes having any matters relating to Land titles should address Presbrey & Green, Attorneys, Washington, D. C., (enclosing stamp.) This old reliable firm have secured the services of W. S. Graff, Esq., for twelve years at the head of a division in the General Land Office and all contested Land and Mineral claims, Homestead and preemption entries, Soldiers' additional Homesteads, and other business in the General Land Office, will be under his special charge. Patents obtained for Inventors, Pensions and Bounties secured for Soldiers and their Widows. Address as above and prompt replies will be given to all communications upon any business.

Deaths.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notice

At Amherst, Mass., Jan. 22, Helen, wife of Rev. Horace Wellington, and eldest daughter of the late Artemus Locke, of Arlington.
In East Lexiagton, Jan. 20, Mrs. Eliza Hall, aged 79 years, 6 months, 20 days.

FOR SALE, Oat Fodder, cut in the milk. Excellent for horses of Milch cows. Also, English and lent for horses or states, swale Hay. Enquire of WM. H. RICHARDSON.

THE undersigned has been appointed assignee of the estate of Michael Sheehan, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, an Insolvent Debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of said debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of February, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; at which meeting credit. ors may be present and prove their claims.

JOHN S. WHITACRE,

By CHAS. E. DAMON, - Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Sale.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Jonathan G. Carr and Sarah A. Carr, wife of Jonathan G., in her own right, now or formerly of Geffstown, County of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampcounty of Hinsborough, and Sate of New Hampshire, to Sarah A. G. Bailey, now or formerly of Arlington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated July 16th, 1877, and recorded in the Middlesex So. Dist. Decis libro 1445, folio 157, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, on MONDAY, the seventeenth day of February, 1879, at half must three objects in the afterware and 1879, at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in three parts with the sundings thereon, situate in three parts of said Arlington, known as Arlington Heights; being lots numbered 15 and 16, in block 10 of section A, as shown on a plan of said section of the Arlington Land Company's land, drawn by Whitman and Breck, and recorded with Middlesex deeds, libro 21, plans and bounded as follows, viz:—Westerly by Park avenue, one hundred and 60 (feat, northerly by Orkhand avenue one hundred fifty feet; northerly by Oakland avenue, one hundred and fifty feet; easterly by lot 1, 2, and 3, one hundred and fifty-three and 37-100 feet; and southerly by lot number 14, one hundred and fifty feet, containing twenty-two thousand six hundred and two square feet (22,602), being the same premises conveyed to said Sarah A. G. Bailey, by the Trustees of the Arlington Land Company, by deed dated September 15, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex deeds, libro 1280, folio 351. Also, another parcel of land adjoining the above, and bounded and described as follows:-Easterly by Cedag street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; northerly by Oakland avenue, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; westerly by lots number 15 and 16 in said block, one hundred and forty-two 64-100 feet; and southerly by lot number 3 in same block, one hundred and forty-eight 73-100 feet; block, one hundred and forty-eight 73-100 feet; containing twenty-one thousand nine hundred and three (21903) square feet, as per survey of Whitman and Breck, being the same premises conveyed to said Sarah A. G. Bailey by the Trustees of the Arlington Land Company, by deed dated July 29, 1875, and recorded with the Middlesex deeds, libro 1375, folio 18. Also, another parallel of the distribution in this present of Arlington. cel of land in Arlington, in that part of Arling ton called Arlington Heights, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point thirty-seven and 7-10 feet distant from the iron post in stone culvert from Sucker brook, and running north-easterly on line of Park avenue seventy-four (74) feet; thence turning and running westerly one hundred and thirteen (113) feet; thence turning and running northerty about seventy five (75) feet to railroad line; thence running westerly on said line thirty-six 3-10 (38 3-10) feet; thence runsaid line thirty-six 3-10 (38-3-10) feet; thence running southerly about one hundred and thirty-nine 5-10 (189-5-10) feet to line of proposed street; thence running easterly on same line of street one hundred and ten feet to the point of beginning, and containing twelve thousand one hundred and forty-seven (12147) square feet, more or less; being the same premises conveyed to said Sarah A. G. Bailey by the deed of the Trustees of the Arlington Land Company, dated August 31st, 1874, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, libro 1332, folio 533.

The above will be sold subject to last vester. The above will be sold subject to last year's taxes.
Full particulars at time and place of sale.
SARAH A. G. BAHLEY, Mortgagee.

New Advertisements.

Robert Dinsmore, LORIST CHOICE GREEN-HOUSE FLOWERS,

Bouquets, Anchors, Crowns and Crosses, Of every description

Plants Re-potted with Prepared Soil. PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON, MASS.

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GO TO THE

Arlington CASH STORE,

Masonic Building.

CLARK & SAWYER, Proprietors.

T. F. O'BRIEN,

Cabinet Maker. SCHOULER COURT, - ARLINGTON.

specialty. Furniture Polishing at patron's residence. All orders executed in a first class mantific age demands, will be a failure, and the plan recommended by Major Powell orders by mail promptly attended to. Orders seems to fill the hill

FOR SALE.

One Jersey Cow and Calf. Rye Straw for G. M. ROGERS. Apply to Lexington, Mass.

SEEDS FOR SALE.

Wyman Cabbage. Boston Market Celery. Hubbard Squash.
Parsley. Spinach.
Greenflesh Melon.

Enquire of WALTER RUSSELL, Jan. 9, 1879.-6w ARLINGTON AVE.

PETER HENDERSON Cabbage Seed FROM ASSORTED STOCK,

By W. W. RAWSON, Arlington, Mass. jan11-6w

Sylvester Stickney, SWAN'S BLOCK, ARLINGTON AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.,

AGENT FOR CLAMBERLAIN'S EUREKA STEAM COOKER

The Best and Mest Economical COOKING INVENTION

Ever offered to the Public. It Saves Fuel, Time, and Labor. It prevents all waste of Meats. It carries off steam and odors

Several of these Cookers have been in use in Arlington for some months, and all using them speak in the highest terms in their praise.

Call and examine, and get circular with full description and reference, where desired, to par-

ties now using them. SYLVESTER STICKNEY.

ARLINGTON, Jan. 1, 1879.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treat Weakness, or Supermatorrhea, in-duced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c. The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and with out dangerous surgical operations, bougies, in-struments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which ev-ery sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radi-

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage

Address the Publishers. THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York. Post Office Box, 4586.

Buy a Copy of our Arlington Almanac and Register, for 1879. Price, Price, Recommended by U. S. Chief Justice Waite, as "the highest authority for definitions." only 10 cents.

L. A. SAVILLE, C Grocer,

Main Street, - Lexington.

I also hereby give notice that I have OPENED the store at NORTH LEXINGTON, in the Depot

Choice Assortment of Groceries, of the same quality as kept at the Main Store, all which will be sold at the

Lowest Cash Price.

The North Lexington store will be in charge of Mr. D. DOW, and the goods will be seld for CASH ONLY.

--0---SPECIAL NOTICE. 100 Barrels

CHOICE ST. LOUIS FLOUR. For Sale at \$5.50 per Barrel, for single barrels, or

\$5.40 per barrel in 5 barrel lots, FOR CASH ONLY.

Lexington, Dec. 14, 1878.--tf

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Miss I. A. ORR, 52 Union Park, Boston,

Teacher of Piano and Organ. Special attention given to thoroughness and expression. Private interview can be had by addressing Miss I. A. Orr, care Mrs. L. T. Sawyer, Elm st., West Somerville. References.—A. B. Von Carlyle Petersilea, Howard M. Dow, Prof. De Anguera, Emerson Piano Co., Boston; Mrs. H. Swan, Arlington. oct5-ly

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Lexington, Sept. 14, 1878.—tt





A good assortment of First-Class Spectacles and Eve Glasses, at a fair price, will be found at DODGE'S Apothecary Store, Arlington Avenue.

for Sale or to Zet.

House on Court St. to Let, N reasonable terms. It is now occupied by Mr. Bryant, but possession can be given at once. Apply to C. S. PARKER,
Real Est. Agt., Swan's Block.

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Swan's Block, Arlington Avenue."

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ENT

ON TERMS CORRESPONDING WITH THE TIMES.

Any persons having houses, or estates for sale or to let, are invited to place them in our hands, and we will do all we can to secure customers or tenants. The central position of the office, and the fact that some one is always within call, will we think, prove a great convenience to all.

Orders left in the box of the Minute-man, in Lexington depot, or left with Mr. Fowle, the depot master, will be forwarded to this office, and re ceive prompt attention.

THE front half of the store, No. 2 Swan's Block, will be let on reasonable terms to the proper

Apply to

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HARRISON SWAN
Arlington, Aug. 8, 1878–1w

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Arlington, Oct. 27, 1877.-tf



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THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that he is prepared to furnish good coaches for funerals, marriages, &c., at the shortest notice, and on very reasonable terms, and also a furniture and party wagon to those who may favor him with their patronage. All orders left at his residence on Mill street, near Horse car station, will re-

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Rubber Goods,

Call and examine. L. C. TYLER & CO. Arlington, Nov. 9th, 1878.

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Trunks and Valises Repaired. New work, of every description, in the best manner. Repairing, in all its branches, promptly

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The COMPLEXION is not only freed LES, and all other blemishes, by its use, but acquires a TRANSPARENT DELICACY and VELVETY SOFTNESS through the clarifying and emollient action of this

WHOLESOME BEAUTIFIER. The contraction of obnoxious diseases is prevented, and the complete disinfection of clothing worn by persons TIAL OF A SERIES OF Sulphur Baths.

Prices-25 and 50 Cents per Cake; per Box (3 Cakes), 60c. and \$1.20. N. B.—There is economy in buying the large cakes.

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Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Kid and Goat

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LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, ††7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. **Return** at 5.50, 6.50, 7.40, 8.45, a. m.; 12.45, 3.20, 4.30, 5.50, ††9.40, p. m. **LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford** at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 4.30, 5.25, 6.25, ††7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. **Return** at 6.00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.55, a. m.; 12.55, 8.30, 6.00 ††9.50 p. m.

6.00, † (9.50, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. **Beturn** at 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.05, a. m.; 1.05, 3.40, 4.50, 6.25, †9.15, †#10.00, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.2), 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10,

a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.2), 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. **Beturm** at 6.28, 7.28, 8.18, 9.23, a. m.; 1.29, 3.55, 5.08, 6.42, †9.33, ††10.18, p. m.

LEAVE **Boston** FOR North **Avenue** at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.30, ††11.10, p. m. **Return** at 6.34, 7.34, 8.24, 9.29, a. m.; 1.25, 4.00, 5.14, 6.48, †9.39, ††10.24, p. m.

LEAVE **Boston** FOR Elm **Street** at 7.10, 8.25, a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p. m. **Beturn** at 6.37, 7.37, 8.27, 9.32, a. m.; 1.27, 4.02, 5.17, 6.51, †9.42, ††10.27, p. m. 4.02, 5.17, 6.51, †9.42, ††10.27, p. m. LEAVE **Boston** FOR THE **North** at 7.00, 8.00, a.m.; 12.00, m.; 2.30, 5.35, p.m. Lowell, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, a.m.; 12.00, m.; 1.15. 2.30, 4.00, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, †‡11.15, p.m. Return, 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 7.35, 8.30, 9.30, 11, a.m.; 12.15, 2.15, 4.55, 5.30, 6.15, ††9.30, p.m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lawrence at 7.45, 11.00, m.; 2.55, 4.45, 6.15, p.m. Return, 7.45, 11.00, a. LEAVE Boston FOR Stoneham at 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, a.m.; 12.10, 2.30, 4.00, 4.45, 5.10, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, p.m.; also Saturdays at 10.30, p.m.; **Beturn, 5.50**, 6.50, 7.20, 8.10, 8.50, 10.05, 11.25, a.m.; 1.05, 2.40, 3.50, 4.50, 6.15, p.m.; also Saturdays at 9.05, p.m. **Woburn** at 6.45, 7.45, 10.00, 11.30, a.m.; 12.10, 2.00, 4, 4.45, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, **10.30, p.m. **Reserved** turn, 6.00, 7.30, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15, 11.35, a.m.; 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.25, *9.15, p.m. Winchester at 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, a.se; 12.10, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 4.45, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.36, 7.36, *40.30, p.m. Return, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 7.40, 7.55, 8.28, 9.10, 10.28, 11.43, a.m.; 1.28, 1.57, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.33, 6.57, *9.23, †10.12, p.m.

*On Wednesdays one hour later. **On Wednesand way stations at 8.45, a.m.; 1.15 and 5.00, p.m.; for Concord, N. H., at 5.00, p.m. Leave Leave Hat 8.17 and 8.55, a.m., and 4.30, p.m.

WM. M. PARKER, Jan. 6, 1879.-1y Superintendent.

EVERETT S. LOCKE,



Stove Linings & Stove Repairing a specialty. Personal attention will be given to every de-cription of Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Repairing all its branches, in the best manner. Lexington, Oct. 14, 1876.—y

NEW STABLE.

THE subscriber has removed his Hack, Livery, and Boarding Stable from the stand he has occupied for 10 years on the Avenue, to the new

Nearly Opposite the Pepot. In his new quarters he will welcome his friends whom he thanks for their many past favors, and whose patronage in the future he hopes may be Bar Hacks turnished for Weddings and Funer-

BUCKNAM COURT,

W. C. CUBRIER.

Take the Local Laper.

M. A. RICHARDSON & CO., Agents for the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE,

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES.

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Tin and Sheet Iron Work, and Repairing in all its branches, promptly attended to, and sat-isfaction guaranteed. Arlington, Feb. 23, 1878. F. A. FESSENDEN,

Parlor, Chamber & Kitchen FURNITURE,

MATTRASSES, PILLOWS, LOOKING GLASSES. Boom Paper and Borders, Arlington Avenue, - - Arlington, Mass.

Beds and Mattrasses renovated and refitted with Excelsion, Husk, Hair, Feathers, &c. Cane Chairs re-seated. Paper Hanging done to order. Repairing in all its branches.

Mr. Pessenden is a practical Calinet Maker and Oil Finisher, and has a practical Carpet and Fur-nature Upholster in his employ, and feels confiderat of pleasing all who may patronize him, both un work and prices Arlangton, Dec. 7, 1879.-tf

ceive prompt attention. DAVID CLARK.

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all kinds and qualities, now in Fall Stock, at LOW PRICES.

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special attention to drafting Wills, and to general Probate Business.

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BLACKSMITHS. ARLINGTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel,) ARLINGTON PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS, SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c. 36-tf CHARLES GOTT

Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded. The above is a SPECIAL BARGAIN, as this quality of flour earnest be placed here from the all fever from the foot and changes the hoof west at the above figures, and orders must be sent early, as no more can be had at the above prices.

Lexington, Dec. 14, 1878.—If

THIS Shoe, by reason of the fact that it removes all fever from the foot and changes the hoof and 6 to 8, p. m.

Sunday hours, from 8, a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 6, and 6 to 8, p. m.

Corner of Arlington Avenue and Medford Street, Arlington, Mass.

Arlington, Feb. 16, 1877.—If

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Kid and Goat Boots,—all styles and varieties.

Cor. Bucknam Court and Arlington Ave.

By Very low rent enables me to sell at very low prices, FOR CASH.

OF ALL KINDS.

Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass. Orders for goods not on hand promptly filled.



Has removed his office to the entrance of his Coal

Office in Lexington, near the Centre Depot C. T. WEST, Agent, Lexington, Mass.

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 Outst free.

\$66 at which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they were provided and particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine

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grades and prices of FLOURS

Our stock of Choice Wines, &c., has been selected with great care, and imported to our special order, expressly for family and medicinal purposes, and can be relied on as being unexcelled by any in the market.

Goods delivered free of charge in Arlington, Lexington and vicinity



matism and Gout; and as an ADJUNCT OF THE TOILET and THE BATH, "GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP" is incomparably the best article ever offered to the American public. from PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TAN, FRECK-

afflicted with contagious maladies is insured by it. FAMILIES and TRAVEL-ERS provided with this admirable purifier HAVE AT HAND THE MAIN ESSEN-Dandruff is removed, the hair retained, and grayness retarded by it. Medical men advocate its use.

H. W. HILL, DEALER IN

MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS BOOTS.

Wery low rent enables me to sell at very low work and prices prices, FOR CASH.

Boston and Lowell Railroad

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States.

Tae greatest pedestrian feat ever performed in this country has just been accomplished in Brooklyn by a woman, Madame Anderson, who arrived from England a short time ago. Madame Anderson has succeeded in walking 2,700 quarter miles in 2 700 consecutive quarter hours, or in other words she walked a quarter of a mile every fifteen minutes until the end of her task. Under these conditions she was unable to get more than a few minutes' sleep at a time, and often appeared on the track fast asleep. At first but little attention was paid to the pedestrian, most people believing she would break down before the end of the walk; but when her extraordinary endurance became being ladies. At times during the walk Madame Anderson appeared so physically prostrated that it seemed impossible for her to continue on the track; but she persisted to the end, and the last quarter mile was walked in faster time than any other and in presence of over 2,000 people, whose applause was deafening.

The New Jersey legislature organized with the election of William L. Sewell as president of the senate and John P. Jackson as speaker of the house, and the reception of Governor McClellan's first message.

Twenty-five wagons and 200 men and boys began a tour of New York city, going from door to door and soliciting food and clothing in aid of the city's poor.

James McDonnell and Charles Sharpe were hanged at Mauch Chunk, Pa., for the murder of George K. Smith, superintendent of a colliery, in 1863. Both asserted their innocence to the last. An extraordinary incident con-nected with the execution was the arrival of a reprieve from the governor, which came half a minute too late. The bolt that launched the two men into eternity had barely been drawn. and the sheriff was descending the gallowssteps when there was a loud ringing at the jail door, and the next moment an officer appeared with a telegram from Governor Hartranft announcing a reprieve until the following Monday. Consternation was depicted on the faces of all present, and relatives of Sharpe and Mc-Ennell became intensely excited; but it was then too late to save the men.

Seven hundred hatmakers have been thrown out of employment in Brooklyn, by the failure of James H. Prentice, whose liabilities are placed at \$200,000.

The failures in the United States in 1878, according to Dun & Co.'s New York agency, were 10,478, as against 8,872 in 1877, showing an increase in the past year of 1,571. The liabilities for 1878 equal \$234,000,000, compared with \$190,000,000 in 1877; an increase in the past year of \$40,000,000.

One of the largest fires seen in New York in some time took place there a few evenings ago. The Brooks building, on the corner of Broadway and Grand street-a large edifice occupied by clothing and fancy goods houses - was destroyed, involving a total loss of about \$2,000,-000. One fireman was killed and two others severely injured by falling walls.

A New York paper circulates a report that Mrs. A. T. Stewart has made to at least two persons the statement that her husband's body has been recovered; that it has been delivered to Judge Hilton, and by him placed in a vault, well guarded, there to remain until the completion of the crypt in the Stewart memorial cathedral at Garden City, Long Island. The sum said to have been paid for the return of the remains, after negotiations with a prominent law firm, is \$50,000.

John P. Halliard, formerly president of the Mechanics' and Laborers' savings bank, of Jersey City, N. J., and other officials composing the finance committee of that institution. have been indicted for conspiring to defraud depositors by concealing the fact that the bank was insolvent the past two years. Hilliard is also charged with perjury in connection with the State insurance company, of which he was president, and for misappropriating \$6,000 worth of the company's bonds.

According to a report presented to the final meeting of the Centennial commission, at Philadelphia, the gross receipts of the exhibition were \$11.161,611.55, and the expenses to date, \$10,997,980 59, leaving a cash balance of \$163,630.96; \$3,834,290 was taken at the gate.

New York city woke up the other morning to find the streets covered with snow to the depth of one foot. The fall of snow was the heaviest in years, and travel and traffic were greatly impeded.

At a convention to form a national militia association, held in New York, delegations from thirteen States were present, and an organiza-

tion was effected by electing General Barney, of Rhode Island, chairman.

Martin Bergin, convicted of the murder of Patrick Burns, clerk for a company of coal operators, in 1870, was hanged at Pottsville,

Another large fire with heavy losses has been added to the list in New York. Four massive iron buildings in the heart of the region occupied by wholesale dry goods houses were destroyed by the flames, causing an aggregate loss to nineteen firms variously estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$4,000,000. At one time it was feared the immense structure occupied by H. B. Claffin & Co., the largest wholesale dry goods house in the city, would succomb, but the building was saved by the exertions of the firemen. Fifty thousand people hurried to the fire, which was visible from all parts of the city.

About fifteen hundred men and boys emp'oyed in the mines of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, at Girardville, Pa., went on a strike, claiming two months

Friction of the machinery caused an explosion which blew up the blasting fuse factory of Toy, Bickford & Co., at Simsbury, Conn. killing Lizzie Wall, aged twenty, Annie Wall and Nellie McNul: y, both aged seventeen.

Charles Ulrich and Henry C. Cole, two of the most notorious counterfeiters in the country, have been captured by United States officers after some months of watching in Philadelphia and other places. All the most skill-ful counterfeits of national bank notes executed during the past few years were the work of Ulrich, who was among the best engravers in the United States; while Cole has handled and passed more spurious money than any other person in the country.

Twenty-four Princeton college students, occupying two large sleighs, were arrested in the streets of Trenton, N. J., for disorderly conduct, and fined \$3 80 each.

Western and Southern States. By an explosion of giant powder near Golden Gate park. Cal., the building in which the material was stored was completely destroyed, four men were killed and several others in-

The Colorado legislature elected F. P. Hill (Republican) United States Sentor. The inauguration of Governor Marks, of

Tennessee, took place at Nashville. The entire business portion of Allenville, Ky., has been destroyed by fire.

William G. Coffin, teller in a Cincinnati bank, lived a fast life, and has ended with absconding with over \$10,000 of the institution's

The greater part of the Catholic church property in Cincinnati has been turned over to a board of trustees in the interests of creditors of Archbishop Purcell, with whom many mem-bers of the church deposited their savings, and who recently became financially embarrassed.

From Washington.

As at Congressman Hartridge's funeral services, the obsequies of Representative Schleicher in the Hall of Representatives were attended by the government in all its branches.

The size of some of the grain and fruit crops of 1878 is shown in the report of the department of agriculture. The corn crop for last ment of agriculture. The corn crop for last year is larger han that of the year preceding by some 30,000,000 bushels. The oat crop of 1876 is somewhat in excess of the very large crop of 1877, making it the largest crop ever raised in this country. The total barley product for 1878 will be, in round numbers, 48,000,000 bushels; while in 1877 it was 34,500,000 bushels. The rye crop turns out one-sixth larger than in 1877, being nearly 60,000,000 bushels. There

compared with 1877, owing to the extreme heat, which was in some places combined with drought, and in others with excessive moisture, causing rot; so that the average yield of the whole country will be sixty-nine tushels per acre, against ninety-four bushels in 1877, thus making a total product in round numbers, of in 1877. The hay crop is twenty per cent. greater this year than last. Of the large tobacco-producing States, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut and Massachusetts report an improvement in quality. Twelve States, representing the bulk of the total production of the country, report the production compared with last year as follows: Kentucky, 60; Virginia, 73; Missouri, 56; Tennessee, 53; Ohio, 90; Maryland, 84; Indians, 83; North Carolina, 89; Penusylvania, 86; Illinois, 50; Connectimanifest the hall in which she was walking was visited by crowds daily, many of the visitors of fruit growth during 1878 were quite unfabeing ladies. At times dwing the male Manager of the visitors of fruit growth during 1878 were quite unfabeing ladies. The grape product of the Atlantic slope and Mississippi valley was very much reduced. 'California, however, reports a greatly increased yield. The apple crop shows an increased yield in all the New England States, Texas and the Pacific States. In all other States it shows a falling off, Missouri reporting less than half of last year's crop. John P. Jones has been re-elected United

States Senator by the Nevada legislature. The Potter committee has been taking testimony in regard to the Louisiana electoral returns. Thomas G. Kelly, who had been Gov. Kellogg's messenger, testified that the names of Levisee and Joffrion to the second set of returns had been forged; that the forgery in the case of Joffrion had been committed by B. P.

Blanchard, a clerk in Kellogg's office, and that

Blanchard was dead. At a recent executive session of the Senate a communication from Secretary Sherman was presented, alleging a large number of reasons for the removal of Mesers. Arthur and Cornell from the New York custom house, and Senator Conkling made a speech defending them and denouncing the administration. Upon Senator Conkling's motion the communication was referred to the committee on commerce.

The memorial services held by Congress in the Hall of Representatives, in honor of the late Professor Henry, secretary of the Smith-sonian institute, were attended by the President and cabinet, supreme court justices, both houses of Congress and many invited guests. After an opening prayor by Dr. James McCosh. of Princeton college, addresses were delivered by Vice-President Wheeler (Mr. Whee'er reading the address of Senator Hamlin, of Maine, who was unable to be present); Senator Withers; Professors Gray, of Harvard, and Rogers, of Boston; Representatives Garfield, and Cox, of New York, and General Sherman.

The commissioner of pensions estimates that the bill passed by the House and Senate to pay arrears of pensions will require \$20,000,000 to pay such arrears. The bill provides that all pensions which have been granted under the general law regulating pensions, or which may hereafter be granted in consequence of death which originated in the United States service during the rebellion, or in consequence of wounds received or disease contracted in such service. shall begin from the date of death or discharge.

The Teller Senate investigation committee has ended its labors in New Orleans and left all unfinished work to Morris Marks and B. F. Jonas, respectively representing the majority and minority of the committee.

The Geneva award bill has been passed in the House. The bill divides claims into three classes: For damages done by Confederate cruisers on the high seas, for additional interest on previous judgments, and for loss incurred by the payment of war premiums of insurance.

Foreign News.

Fifty-eight miners are reported to have been killed by an explosion in a colliery at Pontypridd, Wales.

M. Louis Joseph Martel has been elected president of the French senate. President MacMahon has pardoned 1,800 im-

prisoned French communists. A bridge across the river Arda, in Turkey, broke down, precipitating a railroad train into the water. A Russian general, several other officers and two hundred privates were reported

At Brecon Mills, Ontario, a Miss Walker suddenly dropped dead. Her betrothed. Edward Cousins, hearing of her death, cut his throat. and Miss Walker's mother, on seeing her daughter's corpse, also dropped dead.

Twenty persons were killed by a railroad collision thirty miles from St. Petersburg, Russia.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. Senate.

A resolution of respect for the late Representative Schleicher was adopted, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the funeral .. A arge number of petitions were presented favoring the passage of the bill granting arrears of pensions, and Mr. Edmunds called attention to the fact that claim agents had sent out circulars requesting persons to procure signatures to such petitions....Mr. Howe reported a bill for a building for the Congresional library....The bill for the erection of a National museum building was passed. The Senate then took a recess until 2.55 P. M., and on reassembling proceeded to the House of Representatives to attend the funeral of Mr.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, made a speech in support of his resolution directing the committee on agriculture to consider the subject and report what the general government ought to do to advance agricultural interests....The rest of the day was spent over the bill to revise the patent laws; several amendments to it

being offered. Adjourned. The Senate conference committee on the military academy appropriation bill submitted a report, which was adopted, and the bill was then passed. Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Indian committee to investigate the recent escape of Cheyennes from Fort Robinson and report to the Senate. Adjourned after an ex-

ecutive session. Mr. Windom offered a resolution, which was laid over at his request, providing for the appointment of a committee of seven to inquire into the expediency of encouraging "by all just and proper methods, the partial migration of colored persons from those States and congressional districts where they are not allowed to freely and pesceably exercise and enjoy their constitutional rights as American citizens. into such State as may desire to receive them will protect them in said rights, or into such Territory or Territories of the United States as may be provided for their use and occupation.".... The bill granting arrearages of penisons amounting to \$20,000,000 was passed and went to the President. Adjourned

after an executive session. Mr. Saulsbury offered a long resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information in regard to the compensation paid to bankers, syndicates, firms and individuals in negotiating the sale of bonds since 1862, and also in regard to various other matters connected with the financial operations of the government. Mr. Morrill objected, and, consequently, the resolution was laid aside....Mr. Wallace requested that he and Mr. Bayard be excused from further service on the Teller investigating committee, and after some discus-

sion the request was granted. Adjourned. House.

A report from the foreign relations committee was received touching the death of Representative Schleicher, directing the payment of the remainder of his salary as a member of the Forty-fifth Congress to his bereaved family, and requesting the next Congress to make a similar appropriation of his salary as a member of the Forty-sixth Congress. The report was unanimously adopted, and the House took a recess, after which the funeral services over Mr. Schleicher's body were performed by the chaplain of the House, assisted by the chaplain

of the Senate. A resolution was adopted directing the committee on sppropriations to make appropriation for the payment to the widow of the late A. S. Williams of the amount of his salary for the remainder of the session...The conference report on the military academy appropriation bill was agreed to. The speaker filled various ee in committees and then the House

adjourned.

committee on ways and means, reported back the bill anthorizing the issue of certificates of deposit in a d of refunding the public debt. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to issue in exchange for lawful money of the United States, certificates of deposits of the denomination of \$10, bearing interest at 124.000,000 bushels for 1878, sgainst 170,000,000 the rate of three per cent., and convertible at any time, with accrued interest, into four per cent, bonds, and directs that the money so received shall be applied only to the payment of the 5-20 bonds. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, submitted an smendment so as to make the certificates convertible, with accrued interest after six months, into lawful money, and at any time into the four per cent. bonds. Mr. Wood explained and advocated the measure, as did Mr. Garfield and Mr. Chittenden : but it was opposed by Messrs. Kelley, Butler and Hewitt, who argued that it was not in the interests of the workingmen, as claimed by its supporters. After a long debate, Mr. Keiley's amendment was rejected — 81 to 151 — as was one offered by Mr. Burchard. The House, in "Who are you?" said to pursuance of a previous agreement, took a recess until evening. At the evening session the certificate of deposit bill was passed by a vote of 117 yeas to 72 nays. Mr. Wood then reported the bill making greenbacks receivable for customs dues, and this too was passed, after being opposed by Mr. Garfield. Adjourned.

The bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to exchange four per cent. bonds for uncalled five-twenties was passed without a division....In the evening exercises in memory of Prof. Joseph Henry were held in the hall of the House and attended by both branches of Congress.

Poor But Respectable.

This is the way it is played: A man past the prime of life, poorly dressed and having a mournful quiver in his voice, takes two old oyster cans, partly fills them with sand, does them up in neat shape, and selecting a house he calls the lady to the door and says

"Madam, I am old and poor, but I'm not a thief. I found these oyster cans on the street, and won't you be good enough to keep 'em till the owner calls?"

"Why, the owner may never call," replies the lady.

"That's so; but I'm not able to buy milk and crackers even if I had oysters; you'd better keep 'em awhile anyhow. If no one comes the cans are yours," Sometimes the old man makes a quar-

ter, and sometimes only a bite to eat. The owner does not arrive, and the family prepares for fried oysters for some folks laugh—and some don't. Some say they'll hunt over every rod of ground in the United States but that they'll find the old man and make him eat the last grain of sand and the can to boot. - Detroit Free Press.

The Windsor hotel, New York, is averaging one hundred more guests than at a corresponding time last year, which speaks volumes for the excellent management of this great hotel. This is to be accounted for by the reluction in price, the revival of business and its easy access by the new elevated railroads.

A lady taking tea at a small company, being very fond of hot rolls, was asked to have another. "Really, I cannot," she modestly replied; "I don't know how many I have eaten already." "I do," unexpectedly cried a juvenile upstart whose mother had allowed him a seat at the table; "you've eaten eight; I've been countin'."

Chief Joseph wears coal black hair banged on his brow.

A Dangerous Terpor.
Torpor or inactivity of the kidneys is seriously dangerous to those organs, since it is the precedent of diseases which destroy their substance and endanger life. This aluggishness may be overcome by stimulating them, not excessively, but moderately; an effect produced by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a general invigorant and alterative, possessing divretic properties of no common order. The impetus which this admirable medicine gives to their evacuative function counteracts any tendency to congestion which may exist in their tissues. Both they and their associate organ, the bladder, are invigorated as well as gently stimulated by the Bitters, which exerts a kindred influence upon the stomach, liver and bowels, and by strengthening the system, enables it to withstand malarial epidemics, to

which, when exposed, it might otherwise succumb. Theological students reason that if there by counterfeit money, there must be genuine; so, if there be infidels, there must also be Chris tians. If this be true of money and religion, will not the same rule apply to "put up medicines? Do not the cheap and worthless nostrums prove that there are genuine and meritorious "put up" medicines? The great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has resulted in the manufacture of many shoddy alterative and tonic remedies, but one after another these have disappeared, the proprietors having found that, no matter how loud they advertise, success depends upon merit. In South America, as well as in this country, the Discovery is the standard remedy for all scrofulous and eruptive diseases. It acts promptly on the stomach, liver and blood, toning up, regulating and purifying the system. It speedily allays all bronchial irritation, and cures the most stubborn cough or cold in half the time required by a y other remedy.

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PAYING THE PENALTY.

By Mrs. Meta Victoria Victor.

CHAPTER I.

The scene opens in the Morgue, New York, when the body of a handsome young man has just been brought in, and where it lies under the dripping of the iced water, which falls upon it to arrest the progress of decomposition. The man who attends to guard the dead did not observe a slim female figure, which seemed to arise out of the earth, so silently and suddenly did it stand there. She was bending over one of the five marble slabs, on which lay the dead body of a splendid young man-he could not

"Who are you?" said the attendant, suddenly becoming aware of the girl's presence.

"I am Liz," she said: "and that is my husband lying there!"

"Do you wish him sent home?" said the "Heavens-what use? I have not a cent to

bury him!"

"Come now! you had better go home. It's getting late."

getting late."

She glued her forehead to the glass again, standing there motionless, until the officer, not ungently, put his hand on her arm and drew her away.

"I cannot even get at him to kiss him good-bye," she said pitifully.

"I wouldn't want to if I was you, my poor girl. Come, come! home is the best place for you."

"Home! I never had a home! I came up on the streets—I shall always live on the streets. George promised to take care of me—he paid for my little room—but George is gone. Oh, oh, oh!"

Two minutes later, one of the hospital surgeons—a very great anrge in indeed, a man of anthority—ran lightly down the steps of the morgue and stood thoughtfully looking through the glass curtain.

"How fortunate!" he said to himself. "I could not be better suited. The merest thuce, too!" Then, turning to the attendant, "I stand in need of a subject to-m rrow, and this one is exactly what I want. Has any one olaimed it?"

"The chap's wife was here—said she was too poor to bury it—don't think it will be claimed, doctor."

"Good! Casey, I know I can trust to your discretion. This body is not to go into the college. It is for a private use of my own, and it is to be sent to my house, You will be off duty here at midnight. I want you then to get an ambulance and bring this to me at my home. I will be there to receive it, and I will contrive to have the policeman on that heat out of the way at that hour. You and I can bring it in. Here is fifty dollars for your trouble, and—you are to make no remarks."

"All right, doctor! I'll be there to the minute, sir—and many thanks, My will make good use of this money."

The great surgeon left the Morgue, his carriage wait—for him outside the hospital gate, and was driven.

money."

The great surgeon left the Morgue, his carriage waited for him outside the hospital gate, and was driven rapidly toward home.

CHAPTER II.

On the previous day Dr. Fordyce had been summoned to the house of his next door neighbor, Mrs. Remington. On his arrival there he found Mrs. Remington and her daughter Flora in the agonies of grief. On a bed was stretched the unconscious form of Clymer, the son of supper. When the paper is torn off Mrs. Remington, desperately wounded by a pistol ball in the right side. "How did it occur?"

A moan from the mother was her only response.

"Oh, doctor, is he dead?" whispered Flora.

"Not quite, my dear, not quite. His heart beats, I link."

"Not quite, my dear, not quite. His heart beats, I think."
The surgeon turned down the sheet to examine the wound, which he found of the most critical character; and, and as he stooped over the patient, heard a violent ringing of the bell and knocking on the street door. He observed the two ladies shiver, as if from a blow.

A tap at the chamber door soon followed. Doctor Fordyoe himself re-ponded to it, stepping into the corridor to hear what the servant had to say.

"The officers are here with a warrant to arrest our young master, sir. What shall I do? I told 'em he wasn't fit to be laid hands on."

"Ask them to step up-stairs with as little noise as possible. I will speak to them."

Presently two wide-awake officials came up, with an expression on their faces which said, as plainly as words: "No tricks now! We can't be humbugged by that game! We're going to do our duty, if you are rich people here."

"Woat do you want, my men?"

people here."

"What do you want, my men?"

"We are here to arrest Clymer Remington," answered one of the two, reading from a paper, "for the killing of Cadet Edouard De Vivo."

"Is young De Vivo dead?" asked the surgeon, much shoaked.

shooked.

"As a door nail."

"Well, the man you are after is net much better off.

In all human probability he will not live the night out.

He is shot in the right lung. It is impossible for you to move him. Step in and take a look at him; you will see for yourselves the condition the boy is in." The officers came in on tip toes, and saw at a glance

that a few minutes would close his mortal career.

When Liz found that her lover's body had disappear-

ed, and heard of the duel, she had an instinctive idea of what Dr. Fordyce' object had been in buying her hus-Dand's body. Gambler and rogue as he had been, she loved him, and with brains sharpened with destitution she resolved to make her market out of the secret. "I will make those proud creatures in silks know that

I am a match for them." I am a match for them."

She smiled haggardly to herself to think that George wou doe spared the horrors of Potter's Field—that he would be dressed in broadcloth, and smothered under tub roses and cape jusmines in his fine rosewood coffin with the solid sliver handles. It almost deadened the duli pain at her heart a little while to think of the splendid funeral ber George would have, joited along in a sump uous hearse for miles and miles, and followed by half the proud ladies and gentlemen of Fifth avenue in their glittering carriages, driven by fellows in capes and buttons innumerable.

As for herself, she would take a cheap ride to Greenwood by cars, find out the family plot of the Remingtons, and be on hand to see her lover put in the ground, with the bishop himself to read the prayers.

OHAPTER III.

A beautiful child of eleven years was sitting in a summer house in the midst of a most blooming garden overlooking the broad, blue Hudeon, as it wound by the

The house to which the gurden belonged was called the Hall, and was the home of Madame De Vivo, a widow lady of French descent. The lady had married Capt. De Vivo after reaching

this country. Both were wealthy, and had purchased and improved an elegant place on Washington Heights.

and improved an elegant place on Washington Heights.

The captain had died after fifteen years of tranquillity passed in his American home, leaving two children, a boy of fourteen and a girl of five.

True to her race, which had always been military in the instincts and amoitions of its mase scions, the widow had placed her son at West Point, grateful to know that he was within a few hours' travel of his home, while he was fitting for the career beloved of all true Frenchmen.

Edouard De Vivo grew up toward manbood with all the faults and virtues of a true cadet. He was proud, fiery, vain, handsome, honorable and brave. Alas! poor boy! What matters it to us what he might have been, since he was doomed to so early a death?

Let us go back to that bright, sees a firemoon in late May when Duice De Vivo, a lovely little girl of 11, sat in her bower, quite lost in the fascinations of a volume of the "Arabian Nights."

Her brother's particular friend, Olymer Remington, but the teach the teach the contract of the passed to the state of the contract of the passed that the beautiful and the contract of the passed that the beautiful and the passed that the leavest the contract of the passed that the leavest that the passed that the leavest the passed that the leavest the passed that the leavest that the passed that the leavest that the passed that the leavest that the passed th

the "Arabiau Nights."

Her brother's particular friend, Clymer Remington, had bought her this bewitching book. If there was a person in the world whom she adored, it was Mr. Remington. Dulce had as ardent and affectionate a little heart as ever beat in a child's bosom. She loved her mother, her old grandmother, her brother; but the feeling she had for Edouard's friend was a kind of worshiping admiration. While she was musing on Clymer's perfections, the

dead body of her beloved brother was brought home. He had been slain in a duel with Olymer Remington. CHAPTER IV.

The mock funeral was over, and the gambler and the capegrace George was buried in the vaults of the Remingtons, when Liz, the gambler's wife, made her appearance at the stately mansion of the Remingtons. Here she tells Fiora what she has discovered, and demands hush money.

"You didn't hurt my husband; he was dead afore. You gave him a splendid funeral. But your secret is worth a mint o' money. I'm poor—starving! I mean to live in comfort after this. I mean you shall pay my Flors stretched out her white hand, where a large diamond sparkled, and thrust her purse in her visitor's

diamond sparkled, and thrust her purse in her visitor's clutch.

"There are five hundred dollars there—all the money I have in the house to-day."

"All right. You have lots more in the bank. I want a settlement in writing, you see. So much a year."

"I will do as well by you as I can."

"I'd like that ring on your finger, that shines so, miss. It's a beauty! May I have it!"

That jewel had been in the Remington family a good many pears, but Flora immediately took it off and passed it over to Liz, whose black eyes guittered greediy.

"When shall I come to have the writing drawn up an' signed?"

"In a week."

"Very well. You can have Doctor Fordyce to fix it for you. I won't bring no witness; but you must give me a paper. So, now, good-night, miss, and don't worry too much about it. I'll be as silent as he is, if you do the fair thing by me."

Las, hiding by me."

Las, hiding the purse in her bosom, and turning the diamond on her finger inward to hide it from the rapacions eyes of McDonigle Alley, made a courtesy and withdrew.

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